EXHIBIT

Date	IV-D Number	FOC Processing Number For office use only

Voluntary Payment Application

The State of Michigan encourages parents to secure support orders through the Title IV-D child support program. The Friend of the Court can give you additional information.

- I wish to make a voluntary support payment through the Friend of the Court.
- I know of <u>no</u> support order in effect in Michigan or in another state, territory, the District of Columbia or another country.
- I agree to a copy of this application being sent out with the payment. I will note any confidentiality concerns or fears of domestic violence on the application and **tell** the worker.

I request the Friend of the Court to send my voluntary payment to:

	(510)	add printy	
*name		address	
*city	state		zip

This payment is for the benefit of the following children and/or adult:

*name	DOB	SS no.	

If the children live at a <u>different</u> address than where the payment is to be sent, please indicate their address:

If this payment is returned from the address above, or refused by the person above the funds should be returned to:

*your name		address		
*city	state		zip	
*date of birth		SS No.		
*home phone		work phone		

Yes No

Is this your first voluntary payment?
Will you be making more voluntary payments to this person?
Are you going to get a child support order?

Amount paid \$ Date Signature

This payment will be treated as if it were current support for the month in which it is received by this agency. This agency can only accept cash payments, cashier's checks or money orders payable to the Friend of the Court. The Friend of the Court will assign a number to process this payment. This is **not** a case filling for Family Division purposes. If payment is returned to this agency or not accepted and this agency attempts to contact you at the address and telephone number you provided without success, the support paid today will escheat to the State.

Do not assume this voluntary payment will be considered as a credit by a court issuing an order in the future. The payment could be considered a gift and the payer may receive **no** credit (Pellar v. Pellar, 178 Mich App 29 (1989). The voluntary payment does **not** establish the amount of support or what credit would be given on a future order.

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